

University Appropriations Are Not Included In Call Of Special Session By Willis

Donovan Expresses Disappointment In Decision

Failure of Gov. Simeon S. Willis to list appropriations for the University and other state institutions for consideration by the special session of the General Assembly which will be convened today, was deplored Monday night by Fayette Senator R. P. Moloney, who declared that "the money is available and there is no reason why they should not have been included."

Dr. H. L. Donovan also expressed disappointment that the University was not listed in the call of the special session.

Appropriations

Dr. Donovan pointed out that extraordinary appropriations amounting to \$20,000 dollars, included in the 1942 biennial budget for library work, scientific equipment, engineering equipment, home economics equipment and capital outlay, would not be available during the next two years if the University is forced to operate on its last biennial budget.

"For a number of years," he said, "it has been customary for the General Assembly to include such items as extraordinary appropriations, and unfortunately these items are not repeated if a new budget is not adopted."

The University had asked for a ten per cent increase in its budget for the next two years, Dr. Donovan pointed out, and this increase had been recommended by Governor Willis in his budget message to the General Assembly last January.

Increase Needed

"We would not have asked for the increase unless it had been needed, and naturally we are disappointed that the University was not included in the call."

Dr. Donovan stated that he had asked the governor to include the University in his call for a special session, but had not been given any indication by Governor Willis as to whether he would do so.

Senator Moloney stated that he was opposed to using up the state's surplus fund for educational purposes, as was advocated yesterday by the governor in his proclamation for a special session.

"The surplus was created for the express purpose of buildings at hospitals and other institutions, including the University," he said. "I don't think it should be squandered for political purposes."

Contending that "the money is there and should be used for all necessary operations of the state government," Senator Moloney said, "Of course, the school teachers should be allowed more pay, but I can see no reason why funds needed by the state hospitals for the insane and other institutions also should not be provided."

By leaving out the institutions of higher learning in his call, Governor Willis will work a particular hardship on the University, the Fayette senator declared. He pointed out that some of the normal schools, by reverting to the 1942 budget, will not be affected nearly so adversely as the University.

James R. Dorman, city representative, said he had not received a copy of the governor's call for a special session and would withhold comment.

New Bill

However, Mr. Dorman stated that he would introduce a bill at the special session, which he also introduced at the regular session, calling for increased appropriations for Kentucky State College for Negroes. The purpose of the bill, he said, would be to give Negroes attending the school the same opportunities for higher education which are offered to white students at the University.

Kampus Kernels

German Club . . . will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Hegeman, 1245 Eldermere road.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the YWCA office. Members are to bring their own lunch.

Baptist Student union's . . . semi-formal banquet will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at Calvary Baptist church. Tickets may be bought there.

Freshman club . . . will entertain with a picnic at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the University experiment station. This will be the last meeting of the year.

'Busted' Or Plain 'Burst'? Ask Professor Don Irvine!

By Billie Fischer

Before we say one word about Don Irvine, well known in the English department, let us first assert the fact that he is a fine teacher, a handsome devil, and a gay wit. (If that doesn't raise our grades, nothing will.) While discussing faulty expressions, we came across the incorrect usage of "bust," "busted," and "burst." Instead of the one and only "burst," however, Mr. Irvine declared, and we quote, "I simply cannot bring myself to say 'The party was a complete burst.'"

Then the walking dictionary went on to tell us about the old English text which emphatically stated that the word "date" was never to be used in reference to a person. He said that instead of using "I must go collect my date," you should say "I must go collect my lady companion with whom I have a social engagement."

You must never use the word "lady" when you mean "woman," according to Mr. Irvine. "Never say 'I knocked an old lady into the gutter.' Say 'I knocked an old woman into the gutter.' But we disagree. For if you were talking about your mother, you would certainly have to say 'I knocked my old lady into the gutter.' Wouldn't you?"

But if there's anything you want to know about the English language, just ask Don Irvine. He's about the only person we know who says, "The odor assumed immense proportions," when he means "It raised a big stink."

YMCA Officers Are Installed

A joint advisory board and cabinet meeting was held following the annual YMCA supper Thursday, May 11 at which time the new student officers were installed, and new faculty board officers were elected. Prof. John Horine, president.

Past president Norman Chrisman read the yearly report and announced his desire to resign as president elect. This resignation was accepted, and Merl Baker was then declared president, and Chrisman vice-president.

New cabinet members are Merl Baker, Norman Chrisman, Selby Hurst, Clinton Wells, John Cashman, Orville Miller, Duane Van Rosalie Oakes, secretary of the YMCA at the University, announced Saturday the new YMCA cabinet which will serve for the year 1944-45.

Besides the regular officers who were elected early in April, the following people were elected to be in charge of the various committees: Alice Freeman, freshman advisor; Ellen O'Bannon and Barbara Allen, upperclass representatives; Mary Lillian Davis, president of the Dutch Lunch club; Joan Scott, worship; Anne Biggerstaff, publicity; Betty Lee Fleishman, posters; Betty Tevis, editor of K Book and Y's Owl; Claudine Gibson, social service; Bobbie Omer, economics and labor; Ruth Anthony, interracial; Huguette Balzola, foreign relations; Elsie Dotson, WSSF; Ann Bronston, stag assistant; Jeanne Bureau, Jeanne Crabb, and Martha Mann, members at large.

Susan Clay Named To New Position
Susan Clay, Winchester, University graduate of 1939, has been appointed assistant academic dean of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass.

Miss Clay, who earned a BS degree in education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clay. She served as assistant secretary to Dean W. S. Taylor when attending the University. She has spent the last two years in dean's training at Syracuse university from which she will receive an MA degree in May prior to her acceptance in August of the Mt. Holyoke position.

SuKy Meeting
All SuKy members must attend an important meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building. It was announced by Duane Van Horn, president.

Union Board Elects Pace

Marian Yates Is Vice-President

Gwendolyn Pace, sophomore, Travlers, Fla., has recently been elected president of the Student Union Board.

Miss Pace is a member of K-Dets, Women's Glee club, and Tau Sigma. She is first vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and house manager of Guignol theater.

Other officers elected were Marian Yates, junior, vice president, Lexington; Doris Smith, sophomore, secretary, Lexington; and Ruthie Dimock, sophomore, treasurer, Lexington.

Retiring Officers Honored

A picnic was given yesterday at the home of Mrs. John R. Evans on the Georgetown road by members of the faculty in honor of the old and new officers.

The retiring officers present were Edith Weisenberger, Eloise Bennett, Helen Harrison, Maryann Vogt, Roberta Parker, Jimmy Hurt, Rob McNeill, Sgt. Jacob A. Bedenbaugh, and Pvt. J. H. Dick.

Dr. Ward Receives Gift

The old and new cabinet presented to Dr. W. S. Ward, a faculty adviser who is leaving soon for the armed services, a gift in appreciation of his services.

Faculty members present were Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean T. T. Jones, Mr. Bart Peak, Dr. W. S. Ward, Dr. M. M. White, Miss Mackie Randall, and Mrs. John R. Evans.

The chairman of the various committees will be appointed this quarter. Two more members will be elected next fall. Martha Ringo, Elizabeth Crapster, and Bill Klein will also serve on next year's board.

Professor Lampert Feted At Reception By Music Students

Members of the music department of the University, both faculty and students, entertained Tuesday evening with a reception honoring Prof. Carl Lampert, who is retiring at the close of this quarter.

Miss Mildred Lewis, of the music department, and Mary Louise McCown presided over the table, which was decorated with white tapers and centered with a three-tiered cake.

Beth Caddy read a poem written for Professor Lampert and Dr. Capurso presented him with six albums of records of the masters from the music department students.

Officer Try-outs Slated For K-Dets

Officer try-outs for K-Dets, girls' drill team, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Armory. It was announced by Marge Palmore, captain.

The election will follow the try-outs and the results will be presented at the regular meeting Thursday. At this time, the new officers will be installed and service bars will be presented to the members.

All members are requested to attend both meetings.

Annual Y Retreat To Be Held Saturday

The annual YM-YWCA retreat will be held this week-end at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river. The group will leave the Union at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and will return Sunday.

The retreat will honor both the new and retiring cabinets. Among those to attend are Betty Tevis, Charleen Burris, Betty Fleishman, Martha Mann, Virginia Baskett, Joan Scott, Mary Lillian Davis, Huguette Balzola, Ann Biggerstaff, Alice Freeman, Merl Baker, Bruce Kennelly, Ann Bronston, Maurice Leach, John Cashman, Frances Kendall, Helen Harrison, Cornell Clarke, Duane Van Horn, Orville Miller, Bill Johnson, and Rosalie Oakes.

Kernel To Give Idea Of Perfect University

Ten Years Hence Will Be Theme Of Last Edition

By Bettye McClanahan

The advertising staff is busy; the news staff is busy; and the shop is already hard at work preparing for that extra big edition of The Kernel which will be circulated next Friday in honor of all the graduating seniors.

"University life was like this in '40, '41, and '42" and "University life is like this in '42, '43, and '44," will title a two-page layout of University campus shots both past and present which will be included in this issue.

Dream Page

Do you ever wonder what the campus will be like ten years from now? Perhaps the "Kernel Dream Page" will make you think that you were born ten years too soon. Many plans are already in progress at University offices concerning post-war plans and construction possibilities. These have been fulfilled in the future edition.

News flashes from our leased wires include a cure for the common cold will be only one of the many features to be found on this page which promises to both inform and entertain.

Our most talked of project which has been on the lips of students for many years—a field house—will be discussed in full plus that all important game, swimming meet, or dance we all dream about.

Great Climax

This would be a daily edition of The Kernel, a climax we can all imagine or plan for in the future when this world chaos will be over and University life may return to what it should and could be.

Freshman girls glance at the campus as we knew it when men roamed in droves—seniors see what the women are doing now—sophomores and juniors look at what may yet be in the future.

All this together with the regular news pages of the paper will be included in this final edition for the spring quarter of the student newspaper.

Mrs. Frank McVey To Address Club At Annual Dinner

Mrs. Frank L. McVey will speak before the "Charmers' club" at its annual spring dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Union building.

Founded approximately 15 years ago by Mrs. McVey, the club has as its purpose, the fostering of better fellowship among the women of the faculty and staff.

Officers are Dr. Margaret Ratliff, assistant professor of psychology, president; Miss Emma Merrill, payroll clerk, vice-president; Miss Jane Earle Middleton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Blush Gorman, secretary to dean of men, is Russian War Relief chairman.

Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will be a special guest for the occasion.

Wesley To Head City Playgrounds

Virginia Wesley, who will be graduated in physical education this month, has been appointed assistant director of the Lexington playgrounds for the summer. She will become full-time playground assistant September 1.

Miss Wesley is president of the University Women's Administrative Council and former president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Mortar Board and Cwens.

UK Band To March At Games When Football Season Comes

By Mary Lillian Davis

When football returns to the University next fall, the "Best Band in Dixie" is expected to put in a return appearance too. At least, musicians are being assembled this spring and rehearsals have begun with a view of producing another of those marching bands for which the University has become so widely known.

Dr. Alexander Capurso is going to give us a band if it is humanly possible, but he must have the help of the student body. That means, he must have bandmen and bandswomen, and more than anything, he needs musicians who play the cornet or clarinet.

Who will be the members of the war-time edition of the Best Band in Dixie now that most of its members who usually compose the band



Prof. Edward W. Rannells

Honorary To Initiate Phi Beta Kappa Reelects Rannells

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society, will hold a banquet June 1 in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel for the installation of the newly elected officers and for the initiation of nine new members who have recently been chosen.

Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the art department, has been reelected president of the society. Other officers selected were Dr. Paul Osborn Ritcher, assistant entomologist, vice-president; Dr. Albert Server, assistant professor of romance languages, secretary; and Dr. Leire L. Dantzer, head of the English department, treasurer.

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa as announced by Dr. Dantzer include Richard Truman Centers, Paducah; Algernon Smith, Lexington; Sarah A. McInerney, Lexington; Ellen Jane Purcell, Fulton; Mary Ann Macke, Newport; Morrison Vincent Swift, Lexington; Betty Lee Wilson, Ashland; Gloria Jean Reid, Fenton, Mich.; and Celia Bederman, Lexington.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty To Lead Discussion At Conference
Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, former head of the Women's Club of the University extension department, will lead the discussion at Mortar Board's annual parliamentary procedure conference to be held Monday, 4 p.m. in the Music room of the Union building.

Mortar Board, national senior women's leadership honorary, feeling the need for organizational leaders to understand procedure, organized the series of parliamentary sessions several years ago on this campus.

Presidents and parliamentarians of all campus organizations as well as interested members are urged to come to the discussion.

Graduate Heads Teacher's League

Mrs. Amelia Leer Caruthers, who obtained her AB and MA degrees from the University, was elected president of the Teachers' League in Knoxville, Tenn., at a meeting held Tuesday, April 18.

Mrs. Caruthers is a member of the commercial department at Knoxville high school, and is the first classroom teacher in seven years to hold the presidency of the league.

Ginnocchio Replaces Erskine As Vice-President Of SGA; Four Other Vacancies Filled

Kentucky Historical Data Is Requested By Dr. Clark

By Shirley Meister

If you have any old love letters, newspapers, files, or county records with information about Kentucky scattered around your attic or basement, why not send them to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the University history department, who will add them to the 350,000 volumes in the University collection on Kentucky?

This collection in the University library has been gathered by Dr. Clark, in warehouses, attics, basements, stables, and from country store records all over the South. These documents or papers need not be sensational, but just every day articles that reflect the life and thoughts of Kentucky people.

Papers For \$15

At one time Dr. Clark paid a junk peddler in Louisville 15 dollars for some old papers. Upon closer examination these papers proved to be the personal papers of a famous Kentuckian. Another time a group of papers tied with a shoestring were brought to him by a man who had found them in his attic. These were really old frontier letters which were of extreme historical interest.

This accumulation of historical matter will be put in a fireproof vault in the University library in order to preserve it for the use of posterity. Already newspapers, files, county records, private letters, and country store records have been deposited there in order to make them available to scholars, students and interested people who are doing research work.

Beneficial To Library

Not only will this collection benefit the library by having people

contribute other historical material but it will prove that the University is up and coming. It will bring more students and historians to the University who are seeking research material.

In Dr. Clark's own words, "This collection will give the University great dignity and strength of quality, and it will develop a good reputation among other Universities."

Art Exhibit Opens Sunday Paintings, Prints On Display In SUB

The annual exhibition of paintings and prints of University art students will open Sunday in the Music room of the Union building.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Miss Anne Callahan, Edward W. Rannells, and Raymond Barnhart, faculty of the art department, Margaret Hartman, Jeanette Householder, and Mary Lee Brockman, senior students, will receive the guests.

Betty South, Elizabeth Crapster, Nancy Hopkins, Eva Singleton, Elizabeth Faulkner, Jean Wireman, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Dorothy Robinson, Helen Arnold, Evelyn Green, Mrs. Grant Knight, Elizabeth Goggin and Mildred Ruth will assist.

Foreign Students

Any foreign male student at the University must get his status as such recognized by the local draft board by May 30, is the announcement made through an official communique from Washington sent to Dean T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University.

Chrisman Is State Y Head

Norman Chrisman, senior from Pikeville, was elected state YMCA president at the annual Kentucky state YM retreat held last week at Camp Daniel Boone.

Five University YM members attended the conference, where representatives of only one other Kentucky college, Berea, were present. War curtailment of male enrollment was blamed for the drop in attendance from previous years.

Roy Cooper, general "Y" secretary for the south, attended the meeting and spoke to the Kentuckians. University representatives were Norman Chrisman, Gene Whicker, Pfc. Bill Johnson, Pfc. Saul Halpert and YM secretary Bart N. Peak.

Baptist Students To Hold Banquet At Calvary Church

The voice of William Hall Preston of the Southern Baptist convention will be heard by phonograph at the Baptist student banquet to be held at 6 tonight at Calvary Baptist church.

Dr. James Steward, Broadway Baptist church of Louisville, will speak following the installation of Baptist Student union officers for the coming year.

Church representatives elected are Mary Lillian Davis, Shelbyville, and Elizabeth Hayden, Cecilia, Calvary Baptist church; and Eva Singleton, Lexington, and Carol Jean Terry, Lexington, Immanuel Baptist church.

Crouse Is Speaker At Metallurgical, Mining Conference

The Central Appalachian section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet tomorrow at the University. It was announced by the state department of mines and minerals.

A feature of the meeting will be an address by C. S. Crouse, professor of metallurgical engineering at the University, on "Research on Low-Temperature Processing of Coal."

The mining engineers will visit Fayette county stock farms as well as the coal carbonization plant at the University.

G. M. Patterson, chief engineer of the state department of mines and minerals, and Louie Huber, who is connected with the Mine Appliance company in Lexington, are in charge of the arrangements.

Senior Caps, Gowns Are Now Available In Bookstore

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors are now available in the Campus book store, according to Jimmy Morris, book store proprietor.

Any senior who has paid his senior fee of 9 dollars may get his cap and gown by paying a 3 dollar deposit. This deposit will be refunded as soon as the cap and gown are returned to the book store. The book store will be open graduation night for the convenience of the seniors.

Graduation announcements will be available in the book store before the end of the week.

Military Department Transfers Eight

Eight additional enlisted men from the staff of the military department at the University have been transferred to other posts.

T/5 Ollie Silverstein and Pfc. Clair H. Burger were assigned to the 1589th Service Unit at the Armed Forces Induction station, Louisville. The remainder were sent to the 3553rd Service Unit, Ft. Thomas. They were M/Sgt. Julian E. Bosworth, First Sgt. Ronald F. Smith, T/5 Irving Bain, Pfc. Donald J. VanDeusen, T/5 William L. Sevensh, Jr., and Pfc. Joseph H. Baxter.

Installation Held For New Members Of Assembly

Betty Anne Ginnocchio was elected and installed to replace retiring vice-president Margaret Erskine, and four Assembly vacancies were filled at Tuesday's meeting of the SGA Assembly.

New committee heads, including Kilmer Combs to replace retiring judiciary committee chairman Scott Reed, were suggested by Bill Embury, president.

New Members

In addition to Betty Ann Ginnocchio, arts and sciences junior from Lexington, other newly-elected Assembly members include: arts and sciences upperclass women, Marybelle Calvert, junior, Maysville, and Wilma Jean Canada, junior, Williamson, West Virginia; arts and sciences upper class man, Jimmy Buster, sophomore, Jamestown; commerce upper class man, Marvin Churney, junior from Louisville.

The vacancy created by the withdrawal of agriculture upper class man, Charles Shelby, was not filled because the dean of that college had not submitted his list of eligibles. All other vacancies were filled from lists submitted by the deans of each college, containing names of students who have the required SGA standing.

Minor Officers

Minor officers not elected by the entire student enrollment and chosen from the Assembly itself were secretary, Marie Jones, commerce sophomore, North Middletown; and treasurer, Brewster Phelps, arts and sciences junior, Cloverport.

Election of Norman Chrisman, Pikeville senior in engineering, to the Board of Student Publications and discussion of a new meeting time and date for the fall quarter to avoid conflicts were further business considered at the Tuesday meeting.

All new members were installed by the retiring judiciary committee chairman, Scott Reed.

Ramella Patterson Heads Newman Club

"Ramella Patterson, arts and sciences sophomore from Louisville, has recently been elected president of the Newman club.

She has also been chosen chairman of the executive committee of the Independent party.

Other officers elected were William Gormley, Versailles, vice-president; Ann Foley, Lexington, secretary; Herbert Lohmiller, treasurer, and Charles Fox, Lexington, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. John R. Evans has been appointed faculty advisor.



By Shirley Meister

Question: Which do you prefer, the quarter or the semester system?
Lon Keith, A&S, junior: Semester system, because you're not so busy.

Joe Gardner, A&S, junior: Quarter system, you cover more territory faster.

"Rats" Bowen, A&S, sophomore: Quarter system, because it has a break in it and is not so monotonous.

Sissie Smith, A&S, freshman: Quarter system, because I can get out of school quicker.

Frank Browning, Eng., freshman: Semester system, because you're not rushed and you get more work done.

Florence Fox, A&S, junior: Quarter system, because the torture sessions are shorter.

Phyllis Freed, A&S, junior: Semester system. Who wants to take exams three times a year?

W. R. Legrand, Ag., sophomore: Quarter system, so I can leave school sooner.

Martha McCauley, A&S, Grad: Quarter system, because it seems as though you get more done and I love taking exams, three times a year.

Marjorie Freeman, A&S, senior: Quarter system, because it speeds up work to fit wartime activities.

Virginia Rosen, A&S, junior: Semester system, because there was more time for playing bridge.

Wing Campbell, A&S, junior: Quarter system, because it makes the courses shorter and to the point.

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The Kernel Editorial Page
MAY 19, 1944
Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion

She Liked Grown-Up Boys

This is a fable. A modern fable.
Once upon a time, as it inevitably happens in a fable, there was a little girl. She was a beautiful little girl who liked sunshine and flowers and pretty clothes. But most of all she liked little boys.
Every day her mother made the little girl go to school, every night she made her study. In her school room, though, the little girl spent her time looking at the little boys and writing notes to them. But her mother made her go to school and she made her study.
And so the little girl grew up. She was still a beautiful girl who liked cokes and cigarettes and pretty clothes. But most of all still she liked boys.
Her mother made the grown-up girl go to college. The grown-up girl was happy about going to college because there she found plenty of grown-up boys.
Every day her professors made the grown-up girl go to school. They weren't there to make her get out of bed and take her books and start toward the school house. But they had a rule that if she missed too many classes she would fail. And the grown-up girl's pride wouldn't let her fail.
So the grown-up girl went to classes and studied some. She got along very well. And there were always the grown-up boys.
Then one day the professors of the college got together and made an announcement. All the grown-up girls and the grown-up boys were



Heil, Embry?

Dictating Polocy Is Aim Of Embry, Writer Says

DEAR EDITOR:
The lack of a constructive program by the Constitutionalist platform announcement in the April 21 issue of The Kernel and the recent activities of that party in the Student Government association demonstrates rather conclusively that the new president, Mr. William Embry, intends to use "steamroller" or machine tactics to dominate every organization on the campus.
According to the "statement of policy" in The Kernel on May 5 "any student group which wishes to reorganize the organization... shall first secure the approval of the Assembly of the SGA (which is dominated almost wholly by "Embryolites"). Also "any faculty (bold mine) shall consult the assembly of the SGA on considering any plan for such reorganization."
It appears from these statements that Mr. Embry, due to his recent election, has developed a superiority complex and possibly dreams of dictating policy to the deans of colleges as well as the president of the University. Why did this inexperienced pseudo-administrator not disclose his intention of striving for dictatorial powers over all organizations and clubs prior to his election? This election, however, was instigated and connived solely by Mr. Embry in spite of his promise "to strive to maintain student rights and powers." It remains to be seen from future "statements of policy," his committee appointments, and the SGA, if Mr. Embry "realizes that governing the student body and serving its needs is not a matter of politics." Furthermore, Mr. Embry did not disclose the fact that he intended to use his machine to end the long-established precedent of an SGA-sponsored dance which is necessary to preserve the civilian and military morale on the campus.
It appears that Mr. Embry and his machine government could go further "in furthering the student interests" as promised on April 21 by ceasing his craving acts for dictatorial and partisan tactics and taking action to beautify our cam-

Ad Libbing
By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

It happened at the Spanish club picnic. The student members of the crowd gathered around the profs bidding them goodbye in neat little Spanish phrases - "adios," "buenos dias," and stuff like that. Alice Freeman didn't know the meaning of the song title. Anyway she walked up to her prof and drooled, "Well, Dr. Holmes, all I can say is 'Besame mucho.'
Naturally Dr. Holmes replied with the typical, "Miss Freeman, this is neither the time nor the place!"
Highlights of the Independent party's "GET TOGETHER" last week... BMOC Merl Baker and D. O. Burke scrambling for women's hats in a glorified musical chairs routine, Ramelle (Gazelle) Patterson kicking over a Pepsi Cola left on the floor by Anne Biggerstaff, thirty adults patting each other on the head and murmuring "Poor Pussy." All "good wholesome clean fun." The whole party was a ringing challenge to the oft-repeated question, "Where Are Our Children?"
Seriously though—despite the obvious infantility of some of the entertainment, the Independents seem to have hit on an idea. Giving frequent parties is a vote-getting method par excellence. Congrats to the election-losers on their doggedness in beginning to organize again with such gusto.
Are you a humanitarian? Would you like to save the lives of a couple of goldfish? If so, please notify Carolyn Hill and offer to take pet goldfish, Sy and Bob, off of her hands. If not, please attend a banquet in room 208, Jewell hall, on Saturday night when said fish will be devoured. Carolyn has requested that all girls bring their own tartar sauce.
And then there was the statement in last week's Kernel which we quote: "Lee Powers endeavors to keep all courts uniform so players won't complain that one court is better than another!"
With the intention of recruiting young souls to make the biological sciences their future field of concentration, a group of ninth grade University high school students were invited to the

Box Cars
By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrook

1. Patt Annex
Blanche Gabel took time out from her studies to dash home for a visit with the boy to whom she's engaged—namely Jimmy Freeholm.
Looks as if Gene Tally, former ASTP, can't bear to leave UK—or maybe it's Dot Wilson. Could be!
Lorraine Turck added another honor to her list by being awarded ADP's best pledge cup.
The girls at Patt Annex gave Sally Lindbergh quite an elaborate birthday party. In fact they didn't even get around to going to bed.
2. SAE
Mary Marris Swinebroad will be buried in tears after this week "cause the owner of her Phi Del pin is joining Uncle Sam's great fraternity.
Mr. McDonald has a roaring twirl on at the present in the form of Ben ("Wee Bonnie") Baker, a sailor from Berea. No flame will be needed to keep her heart burning either.
Do we hear the faint echo of wedding bells for Jayne Thompson? Sure does sound like it from here.
Betty Brook Fulton seems to have a mighty strong hold on the lady of the violet clan in one Buddy Parker.
3. Phi Del
Nervously sitting by the telephone last Tuesday night was Polly Thompson awaiting her long distance call from Frank Bryson.
Ann Phillips certainly has a very democratic idea about her latest male, Gene McMurray. She believes in sharing him with the whole house.
Mary Louise Patton led quite an exciting life last week. Her man was here during the week, and came the week-end, she took off for Ward Belmont.
Just what is all the mystery about Shroeder's big plans for July?
4. Sigma Chi
Evidently the gods are angry with the Sigma Chi girls 'cause lightning has struck there for the third time this quarter.
Betty Miller took off for Kingsport, Tenn., last week to see Robert Moss, the little boy what gived her his pin.
Who is the Bill Tucker that seems to keep Doris Macauley's mail box filled—an old flame?
Nancy Elmore got a call from Harrison Dixon telling her that he made it. He was, of course, speaking of OCS at Ft. Knox.
5. Exams
F—lerce lessons
L—ste to classes
U—are invited to see the dean
N—o improvement
K—icked out.
6. TS of the Week
To the proof reader for the Kentucky who called the ATO pin a Delt pin, and who put the SAE pin in upside down.
7. Sigma Nu
Sonny Cole and Jean Hopewell, president and vice-president of the "Little Mothers Club," received flowers for Mothers Day from dutiful boys.
Baby and Weegie can't seem to make peace with Shakespeare even with Dr. Ward as mediator.
Frances Beard, we'd be ashamed if we couldn't break out a street light, especially if we'd tried as hard as you did. So 'here's a get well soon message, and may you get no termites in your crutches. Don't sprain a ligament in your leg when you pitch next time.
Dear Miss McCorkle:
We work hard, and our union states that our milk cannot be used for sun burns.
—Discontented Cows.
8. Kappa Sig
A rare specimen was discovered by the archaeology department—a June bride. Congrats! VeeGee Gregory and Duane Van Horn.
A few good basses were heard over the Broadway traffic. The Kappa Sigs serenaded us the other night.
Pat Mendenhall and Jean Landers seem to get quite a few "rings" on the telephone from bell bottom trousers.
The Homemakers Clubs of America were very interested in the pattern of red, blue, and green blankets the sun bathers are making in the back yard.
There is talk that Broadway is going to be recognized by the college district as more than a foreign possession.
A Line Of Praise
DEAR ED:
It looked mighty good to see Bob Ammons' handiwork once more adorning The Kernel's second sheet.
Mabel Warnecke, Sp (C) 2/c Bldg. C, USNTS (WR) Bronx 63, New York
9. Hamilton House
Slide, gals, slide! is the echo of voices behind Hamilton. The great American game of baseball not only keeps the soldiers in shape, but keeps the co-eds from getting dispirited.
Virginia Binard and Peter Brack seem to have thrived on it.
Milt McCowen received an insured package with an insurance against being an old maid in it—a ring!
Juanita Peyton received a rather novel box of Porto Rican candy from Victor Eubanks, and you know that candy!
10. Jewell Hall
The old lounge will yearn for Sonya Gravenkemper and Chuck Wells, who are getting married Saturday.
Fuzzle of the week: Carolyn Hill, will it be Si or Bob?
Marge Palmore has worn out her pluk cloud and now has some Army wings to keep her up in the air.
We all hold our drool cups and look at Louise Harned—a married woman.
Russell and Slew, pen pals, have been writing numerous mystery-shrouded epistles to a Sgt. Hoake and signing names—Sadie Crowbar and Beulah McBugle.
The blue hat bunch on second floor have planned many cultural things for the rest of school. Beware! when you see them for they are dangerous. They are — Cummings, Tweet, Riggs, Bostetter, and Boone.
11. Lydia Brown
Mary Frances Matheny has become all involved in a big deal with Gene Marlow, better known as "the lover."
Notice!
UK co-eds get press notice. Our own Cokie Hook, Mag Kalaher, and Pokie Rhodes made the gossip column of the "U-High Lights."
"Tootheer," a very friendly snake from the biology lab, brings back fond memories for Kay Southworth as it reminds her of a boy in the Air Corps.
The cross of Sigma Chi and the X of Chi O seem to have blended together in a military secret between Tom Noseley and Ann Smith, so important that they go out every night to discuss it.
12. Wolf, Wolf!
Betty Brannon entertained the customers at the Fireplace royally with dog fights, monologues of "Gert the 5 and 10 clerk." Now the question is, will you take the job steady?

pus and to preserve our trees by requiring signs to be posted on the bulletin boards rather than nailing them to trees which he so disrespectfully did during the last election.
Sincerely,
D. O. BURKE
(Editor's Note - Without defending anyone but with the view of making one last plea for student cooperation in SGA activities, we would like to explain the situation referred to in Mr. Burke's letter.
All business at the last SGA meeting—the meeting at which the resolution was adopted and the dance idea rejected—was transacted before Mr. Embry was installed as president of the organization. Furthermore, the resolution had been planned at a meeting held before the election and its adoption was merely a technicality. The material used in the resolution was taken from the SGA Constitution, adopted before Mr. Embry was even a member of SGA.
At the meeting, Independents and Constitutionals agreed admirably and worked together splendidly. Can't other students follow their example?

Our Food Measures Up To Top Standards
The food we serve is the best possible with war shortages. Our chefs use their best cooking methods to prepare the most tempting meals for you.
Stop in today and dine with us in a cool refreshing atmosphere.
Canary Cottage

UK In World War I
By Mary Louis Mitts

"What happened to the corporal's arm?"
"Guess he broke it patting himself on the back."
"Is the first down," said the gossamer as he looked into the mirror.
Professor: What right have you to swear before me?
Youth: How could I know you wanted to swear first?
She: I wish he'd look the other way.
Young Brother: He can't help the way he looks.
Prof (noting absence): Is Jones there?
"24: Yes, sir, I think he is.
Prof: How do you know?
"21: Last night I heard someone tell him to lean over and take his medicine.
Sophomore Ag: I'm going out to judge steers tonight.
Freshman Ditto: Who is he?
The cost of writing paper is always stationary.

G-E Campus News
RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD
AUTOMATIC PILOT
Flying blind most of the time, a pilot has a hard job keeping his plane on its course. An automatic pilot, electrically-driven, allows him to relax occasionally... to save his physical and mental resources for the job that may, and often does, lie far ahead.
An electric motor spins 12,000 revolutions per minute to keep the gyroscopic mechanism, guiding power of the automatic pilot, rotating at constant speed. The unit is tightly sealed to insure constant speed of rotation even when the air outside contains many dust particles or its temperature is very low.
The automatic pilot is able to take over the controls and hold the plane on a predetermined course. Any pitch, roll, or yaw—that is, lengthwise or crosswise tilt or turn of the plane—produces an electric signal in the G-E automatic pilot. This signal is amplified and converted into hydraulic power which moves elevators, ailerons, and the rudder to bring the plane back to its correct position. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.
BUY WAR BONDS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher
It's warm. Drag out the bathing suit and cottons, start the regular pressing routine and don't forget those moth balls for the winter duds. And try to keep your mind on the books and professors long enough to get past the barrier of exams. Speaking of barriers and starting gates, how many thought of Penicillin? We were very proud of our coeds in Louisville this Derby day. We didn't see anyone who could hold a candle to you all for looks and for being well-dressed.

Hair Decorations
Wear flowers casually and don't be snobbish about your choice. Practically everything from green grass on up will make a pretty ornament for you if you use your imagination in arrangement and combination. Tuck your favorites in your hair or suit button hole or pin them to your blouse—delphinium, daisies, asters, gladioli, holly

hocks, bachelor buttons (especially good under present conditions), marigolds, zinnias, irises, pink, lilacs, geranium, asters—they'll all give you a fresh cool appearance during the hot vacation months. Try wearing green rosettes of ivy, geranium leaves, or herbs, or use parsley with flowers or by itself.

Twine garlands in and out of your crowning glory, or wear one effective blossom by itself. The posies in your hair echoes on your bag, or on your shoulder, or one on either side of your blouse. Wearing fragrant blossoms at the neck of one of your pretty-pretty frilly blouses, maybe one on each side of the ruffle, in a choker effect at the base of your throat will dress up the blouse and skirt combination enough to allow it to go dating or dancing if you wish.

Fasten blossoms in your hair and use veiling with them for a very original and different for every costume hat. Many people like the use of posies stuck in a net band wrapped around the head, so that the flowers are on either side of the face, or the use of one blossom draped dramatically over the shell pink ear, Chinese fashion. Experiment and you'll find that flowers used in novel ways will dress up almost any outfit and add to your good looks by making you appear fresh and cool during the warm summer months.

Guarding Rules
Flowers look pretty, make you feel pretty and the fellows really go for them in a big way. So we toured around and rounded up information on the smart way to wear posies, whether they be a good imitation or the sweet-smelling real thing.

The guarding rules for wearing flowers are: Don't wear flowers upside down, don't wear them where they'll be crushed by your dancing partner (if you can find a dance-



Lorraine Turk...

... was named the outstanding pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at their annual Founders' Day celebration Monday night. Betty McClanahan was awarded the alumnae award for the outstanding junior.

KD's Honor Seniors With Final Picnic

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta sorority will honor the senior members of the chapter with a picnic, Sunday, May 21, at Boonesboro.

The actives, alumnae, and pledges will be present. Seniors are Sara Lee Mock Floyd, Jean Whaley, Patty Rimmer, Delores Shifflet, Frances Bach, Mary Saunders, Norma Niswonger, Barbara Smedley, and Faye Maggard.

Evelyn Thompson and June Scott are in charge of arrangements.

Delta Delta Delta To Hold Breakfast

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual Pansy breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Ann Shouse is in charge of arrangements with Cornelia Dozier heading the decorations committee, Virginia Baskett in charge of the program, and Betty Miller, gift committee.

ing partner), don't pin them insecurely, they'll feel uncomfortable, don't wear them right after you pick them; they will wilt, don't complicate your corsage with silver ribbon and fern, don't forget to buy a garden pin which holds a few drops of water and will keep flowers you are wearing fresh all day.

And please do not grab poison ivy to drape on yourself unwittingly, because when you drape yourself over the boy friend, the after effects are likely to be both startling and embarrassing.

Weddings and Engagements

Bertram-Marshall

Miss Lillian Bertram, daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. M. Bertram, Monticello, became the bride of Officer Candidate Daniel Parr Marshall, Jr., Port Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parr Marshall, Lexington, on Saturday, April 12, in the chapel on the main post. Captain Billman, United States Army Chaplain, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University.

Pettit-Shropshire

The wedding of Elizabeth Anne Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grenville Pettit, and Lieutenant Oscar Shropshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Shropshire, Bourbon county, will be solemnized Saturday, May 20, in Boston, Mass.

The wedding of Miss Pettit and Lieutenant Shropshire was originally scheduled for May 13 in Lexington, but was postponed due to changes in the bridegroom-elect's orders.

Murphy-Siegel

Miss Alice Juanita Murphy's engagement to Pfc. David Siegel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Murphy, Lexington. Private Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siegel, Danville. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Murphy is a student at the University. Private Siegel also attended the University before his induction into the army. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jenkins-Nickell

Miss Frances Louise Jenkins' engagement to William R. Nickell, Lexington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Nickell is the son of Samuel H. Nickell.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of the University where she was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society.

Nickell is also a University graduate, where he was president of SuK, and a member of Phi Alpha fraternity.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Cramer—36

Maj. John Calvin Cramer, nephew of John G. Cramer, Lexington, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at his post in England. According to a letter received by Mr. Cramer, he has been transferred from the Engineer Corps, with which he has been serving overseas for two years, to General Eisenhower's staff.

Milburn—Ex

Pfc. James A. Milburn, United States Marine Corps, was graduated April 29 from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Norman, Okla., as an aviation machinist mate and will be transferred to a naval unit afloat or to another shore station for further instruction, S/Sgt. Howard Carmichael of the local Marine recruiting office announced.

Fish—Ex

Lieut. John W. Fish, United States Naval Reserve, has been promoted to lieutenant commander at his base somewhere in the Pacific, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. D. R. Botkin, Louisville.

Sither—Ex

Capt. Charles A. Sither is home on leave from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sither, Elm Tree Lane.

Wickliffe—Ex

Lieut. Al C. Wickliffe, Jr., has arrived at an officers' replacement center in North Africa, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wickliffe. Lieutenant Wickliffe is a liaison pilot in the field artillery. He has been in the service 18 months.

Bourgeois—36

M/Sgt. Joseph E. Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois, has arrived in England.

Huddleston—37

Maj. Joe Huddleston, former assistant professor of physical education at the University and one-time member of the football team, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at his post as ground executive officer at an Eighth A.A.F. Fighter Station in England.

Claxton—42

T/5 Joseph L. Claxton, Jr., son of J. Lucas Claxton, Owenton, has been promoted to sergeant at his post at Camp Crowder, Mo. He is a graduate of the University.

Macon—42

Elizabeth Stewart Macon, Henderson, daughter of Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macon, is in the Waves at Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

FLEISHMAN'S
PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP
Flowers For All Occasions
107 W. Main Telephone 1500
Third door west of Lime

Alpha Gamma Delta To Give Rush Party

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain with a Plantation party in honor of a group of Lexington high school seniors from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the garden behind the chapter house.

Sarah Bogan and Betty Anne Ginochio, co-social chairman, are in charge of arrangements with

Jean Tinley, Gwen Pace, and Margaret Hatter as committee chairmen.

Freshman—Irresponsible
Sophomore—Irrepressible
Junior—Irresistible
Senior—Irreproachable

It may take bull to elevate the stock market, but a mouse can make dress goods go up.

SEWING LESSONS

A New Series of sewing lessons open to Teen Age Girls. You can enroll now for after school or Saturday classes. Or for a class when school is closed, beginning early in June.

Special Rates to Students of the University

Singer Sewing Machine Company
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LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

15% Discount

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PLAYTOGS

2⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

If interested in "Fun Under the Sun," it is well worth your time to stop in and view the wide array of play clothes for summer wear. You will find everything from shorts to play suits ... from slack suits to bathing suits. All attractive and attractively priced.

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Blue Grass Fashions
LEXINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING
SPECIALTY STORE

BE BETTER FITTED IN BAYNHAM'S

"Shoes of Distinction"

TIME FOR A BASIC "EXAM"!



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Problem: "rational" distribution.

Item: shoe stomps.

Required: super-styled, extra wear, plus sm-o-o-th comfort.

Solution: "Sportsters," those four-season favorites at BAYNHAM'S.

Results? You bet!!

Baynham's
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Also
LOUISVILLE, KY.

From Major General Collins to the women of the University of Kentucky

In all America there is probably no group of women more deeply concerned in this war than you young college women.

You know how much is at stake. You have studied the origins of the war in your classrooms. You follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You know how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure our victory.

So when I tell you that the Army urgently needs the contribution you can make, I am confident that you will not hesitate. In the Army, your eager minds and skillful hands can do much to help speed our soldiers' victorious return.

James L. Collins
Major General, U. S. Army
5th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

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From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Favorite sport today is sunbathing and sunburning and everything that goes with it.

A beat-up army blanket, pair of sun glasses, a coke and a pair of shorts are standard. So is the boiled-in-oil look the day after. Notable sun-kids are Jewell Hall sisters Kitty and Lib who inspire envy in the hearts of lily-white humans like us. Religious worshippers of the 11-12 sun every day, they are two of the many sensible people who tan gradually and painlessly.

There are always a few attempts to cram six weeks' of hasking into one day — with infernal results. Like poor Anne Kirtley, Eleanor Keel, Laura Lore, Marge Palmore, Bettye McClanahan—and others of the you-look-as-red-as-a-beet clan.

Helen Barnes, herself suffering, says the girl across the hall looks like Mahatma Gandhi. This girl-across-the-hall is a little slender creature—and tan. She came into Barnes' room last week, draped in a sheet and sat cross-legged on the floor. Looked like the Indian savior getting ready for a fast.

More people with that bronzed look are Ethel Blanton, Carolyn Gilson, Betty Flesham, Elsie Dotson—ad almost infinitum.

And that's the sports news for the day—and week—and month.

Ford-Stivers

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ford, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marquerite Genega, Lexington and Louisville, to Raymond Butler Stivers, Ph.D. 1/c, USN, Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stivers, Owenton.

Miss Ford is a University graduate and the bridegroom-elect attended the University.



No team. Just a group of UK glamour gals who happened to be on the courts when a photographer strolled by. They are left to right: Lib Street, Nancy Elmore, Lib Crabster, Ann Oldham, Janet Edwards.

Hendricks-Sawbridge

The marriage of Virginia Mae Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hendricks, Lexington, to First Lieut. John J. Sawbridge, Ft. Sill, Okla., son of Brig. Gen. Ben Sawbridge, Miami Beach, Fla., was solemnized May 13 in the post chapel at Fort Sill, with Chaplain Morris Lively officiating.

The bride attended the University.

University Library Boasts Old-Fashioned Cook Books

By Mary Lillian Davis

Water in which potatoes are boiled is poisonous, radishes should not be eaten the day after they are pulled from the garden as they are unwholesome; in buying a calf's foot for making jelly be certain that the foot has been singed only and not skinned.

These are examples of some of the advice great-great-grandmother found in her cook books, many copies of which are on the shelves of the library of the University.

75-Year-Old Books
Some of these books, more than 75 years old, reflect clearly the times, for example, the mid-nineteenth century had to make her own gelatin. Hence the purchase of calves' feet. She had to connect many of her own flavors, too. This she did by saving citrus finds and purchasing vanilla beans. These she boiled in milk or water to make flavors for cooking.

Probably the most unusual book in the University's collection is the one written in French and dated 1875. All of the recipes are in French and sometimes the title takes up more space than does the

recipe.

Great grandmother was just as eager to preserve or enhance her beauty as the modern woman. Her cook book gave her advice. One of the recipes for cold creams was: cut bees' wax and lard up very fine, put in a porcelain pan and let boil for several minutes; next, put in your favorite perfume and pour in to containments and let cool. This was highly recommended.

Prepared Beverages

Great grandmother had to prepare her beverages too. One of her favorites was ginger beer. Here's how it was made: Break up a pound and a half of loaf sugar, and mix it with three ounces of strong which ginger and the grated peel of two lemons. Put these ingredients into a large stone jar, and pour over them two gallons of boiling water. When it becomes lukewarm strain it and add the juice of the lemons and two large tablespoons of strong yeast. Make this beer in the evening and let stand over night. Next morning bottle it in little half pint bottles. Be sure to tie down the corks with twine.

Ten Women Play First Round Of Tennis Tournament

Sponsored by the Activities committee of the Union, a women's singles tennis tournament with ten entrants is in progress on the campus. Under the supervision of Union director Mrs. Dorothy Evans, and managed by Jimmy Hurt, the tourney began this week with the first round of eliminations. Semifinals must be played off by May 21, and the final round is slated for May 23.

An award will be presented to the winner of the tourney as has been the custom in all Union-sponsored contests.

First-round victors and scores are as follows: Rebecca Lowe over Jane Erickson, 7-5, 6-4; Julia Ann Waters over Betty Brauer, 6-1, 6-0; Marjane Wenstrup, bye; Kitty Churchill, bye; Ellen O'Bannon forfeit to Martha McCauley; Lorraine Turck and Nancy Elmore, not yet played.

Strange-Karraker

The wedding of Martha Anita Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Charner Strange, Minden, La., and First Lieut. William Henry Karraker, Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Karraker, Lexington, was solemnized May 12 in the First Presbyterian church at Minden, the Rev. John W. Davis officiating.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING: Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Thoroughbred Secretarial Co. 423 Herndon Bldg. Lexington. Phones 4678 and 2229.

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HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: Write naturally. You'll be surprised. Are you a logical thinker—a scatterbrain—making three—exuberant, or the hole-in-a-doughnut? Fee 50c. For groups, special rates. 316 Rose Street.

LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma jewelry pin with name Ann Webb. Call 2996. REWARD.

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Registrar Fordham University
School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Unger-Schafer

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Unger, Ludlow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Rose, to Lieut. LeRoy E. W. Schafer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Schafer, Milwaukee, Wis. which took place May 2.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The philosophic thing for the habitual nipper is to say something like, "Well, whiskey is bad for you, anyhow, wasn't it?"

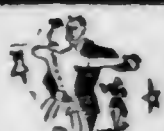
Vaughan-Willis

Miss Lucy Steptoe Chilton Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Elliott Vaughan, Lexington and New York City, and George Franklin Vaughan, became the bride of Maj. Benjamin Coleman Willis, San Francisco, Calif., son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman Willis, Cincinnati, on April 20 at the Little Church Around the Corner, with Dr. Randolph Ray officiating.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Wartime cigaret lighters have only one serious defect, so we are told. They will not light.

Dancing Nightly In
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CLUB JOY
"Playground of the Bluegrass"
— TWO MILES — PARIS ROAD —
City Bus Leaves Main and Lime 8-9-10 P. M.



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If your shirts could only talk!

Do you know what they'd say?

They would plead, "Please don't throw us away until we are absolutely worn out. Please don't buy extra shirts unless you really have to. Please conserve everything possible these war days."

That's fine advice. Take advantage of it.

Patch up all your shirts that are being worn out.

When you find you absolutely need shirts, buy the kind that will last and last. Buy Arrows.

Arrow Shirts are an excellent wartime buy. They are Arrows cut, which means they fit you perfectly. They bear the Sanitized label, which means shrinkage of less than 1% for the life of your Arrows. Come in and look over our selection of Arrows. You'll find out for yourself just how good they really are. \$2.24 up.

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AND COMPANY, INC.
1838

Arrow Shirts

COLONEL Of The Week

ANITA ROOS

Colonel of this week is Anita Roos, arts and sciences senior from Lexington. Anita, candidate for a BS degree in music this June, is the retiring president of Phi Beta, national honorary professional fraternity.

She is also soloist with the women's glee club, a member of University Choiristers, and of the mixed glee club. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary, and of Omens, sophomore leadership honorary.

Anita has also served in Mortar Board, the University philharmonic orchestra, University radio staff. She is listed in Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Anita Roos to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Betty Tevis, chairman
Helen Harrison, Independent
Eloise Bennett, Alpha Gamma Delta
Helen Lipscomb, Independent

SERVING HOURS
Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

Who Loses if Gremlins paint the postwar railroad picture?

You lose—even in normal times—without efficient railroads. So does "the butcher, baker and candlestick maker," the farmer, merchant, industrialist, and every other person adversely affected by poor transportation service, slack employment, meagre payrolls and slim purchases.

Everybody loses during wartime—if the railroads are handicapped. Had railroads and railroad men not been equal to the tremendous tasks the war imposed, freedom itself might have been in greater jeopardy.

The Old Reliable L&N, a product of Free Enterprise, privately owned and operated, and directed by men who love the South and its traditions, has for 94 years turned its energies to developing its territory—commercially, industrially and culturally. By its fruits ye should judge it!

For the future the L&N asks nothing more than fair and equal treatment as to laws, regulations and subsidies. It has no more earnest purpose than to serve acceptably and to advance the welfare of its communities—for therein lies its own well-being.

J. Bill
President

The L&N in 1943—

Paid for labor.....	\$77,537,000
Paid for taxes.....	67,977,000
Paid for materials and supplies, etc.....	34,300,000
Paid bondholders for interest.....	8,351,000
Paid stockholders for dividends.....	8,190,000
Spent for improvements....	7,200,000

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L&N

The Old Reliable...Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow